SHAKE OFF SPRING FEVER

# The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

TRY FOR THE CEE-AY

olume 5 | Dubuque, Iowa, May 4, 1928 | Number 15

# ACADEMY DECLAMATORY CONTEST TONIGHT

## ISTORY CLUB HAS NNOUNCED CONTEST

### rizes for Contribution to Museum

The American History Club an- unces a contest to arouse a proper erest in the Museum. All the stu- nts of the Academy are eligible to mpete for the three prizes offered. he contest opens today; all con- butions must be handed in to Fa- r Kessler before Wednesday, May . The winners will be judged upon quantity and, above all, the qual- of the contributions.

**INSTRUCTIONS**

The Club wants:

(1) Historical articles and pictures clipped from newspapers nd periodicals.

(2) Historical essays.

(3) Articles of historical in- erest, e. g., books, old papers, nd objects suitable for an Ameri- an History Museum.

(4) The names and addresses of persons who have information r objects which they would be illing to contribute to the Mu- eum.

Get busy and do your share in aking a museum which will be a redit to the History Department of lumbia. Remember: three prizes r the most and best contributions nded in before 6 P. M. Wednes- y, May 23.

## THIRD ACS ORGANIZE

### G. Martin Elected President

On Wednesday, April 25th, the niors officers were elected at a ss meeting in the Academy li- ary. J. Paul Newhouse as chair- an of the meeting conducted the ction of a president, vice-presi- nt, and secretary and treasurer, e two final offices being combined one man.

The elections resulted as follows: esident, George Martin; Vice- esident, Paul O'Neil; Secretary d Treasurer, Herbert Willging. In meeting held by the officers two ys later it was unanimously agreed at Alex W. Peryon should be ap- nted valedictorian and class eaker.

The officers are day students, with e exception of Paul O'Neil, who is resident of Waupeton, Iowa.

John J. Graham, '25, now a resi- nt of Chicago, was in the cast of passion play staged by the Loy- Community Theatre Guild.

Clement Marr, ex '29, of Mineral oint, Wis., received a basketball tter from the high school in that

## New Cee Ay Staff Will Be Chosen Soon

### All Positions Are Open

Before the next issue of the Cee Ay, a new staff will have been chosen to edit next year's paper. All the various sections are open for application. Any student is eligible, whether he has had previous experience or not. In order to try out, an editorial, or a news item containing no less than two hundred words, must be submitted to Ed Linehan or Joe Meinert, or handed in to room 313 before 9:00 o'clock Monday evening, May 7th.

All the students are urged to make an attempt. Most likely many have never realized what it means to be a member of the Cee Ay staff. The experience is highly beneficial; the improvement in English is obvious, and the honor is far from insignificant.

## Mississippi Valley Meet Promises To Be Good

According to the report issued by the Athletic Department, letters of acceptance have already been received from eight of the schools to whom invitations were sent to attend the First Annual Mississippi Valley Catholic High Schools Track and Field Meet.

The schools heard from up to the present time are St. Ambrose of Davenport, St. Joseph's of Elkader, St. Patrick's of Dougherty, Campion of Prairie du Chien, Visitation of Kewaunee, St. Martin's of Cascade, Sacred Heart of Waterloo, and Edgewood Academy of Madison, Wis. The Columbia Academy squad will also participate.

This event, to be held on Loras Field May 19th, will be the first of its kind in this section, but it is to be an annual affair hereafter. Track, it seems, has become more prominent in Academic circles during the past few years, and it is expected that the meet will grow in size each year.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners of the first, second, and third places respectively in each event, while a team trophy and relay award will also be provided.

Some of the older students remember Lenard Anglin who visited the Academy last week. He is now a medical attendant at St. Elizabeth Hospital of Chicago.

Francis L. Murphy, who attended the Academy during 1912 to 1914, is now acquiring fame as a physician in Milwaukee, Wis. Dr. Murphy was formerly a resident of New Diggins, Wis.

## HONOR ROLL

### SECOND SIX WEEKS

**Fourth Academics**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Jaeger, Alvin | 94 |
| 2. | Keifer, Nicholas | 93.2 |
| 3. | Ernsdorff, Louis | 92.8 |
| | Fleege, Donald | 92.8 |
| 5. | Lorenz, Alfred | 92.6 |
| | Meinert, Joseph | 92.6 |
| 7. | Doyle, George | 92.2 |
| | Fleege, Urban | 92.2 |

**Third Academics**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Evans, John | 94.6 |
| 2. | Willging, Herbert | 94 |
| 3. | Kerper, Angelo | 90.8 |
| 4. | Turnis, John | 90.6 |

**Second Academics**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Swartzell, Robert | 97.2 |
| 2. | Benak, Joseph | 94.2 |
| 3. | Saunders, Gordon | 94.2 |
| 4. | Doran, Melvin | 93.8 |
| 5. | Baldus, Lawrence | 93.3 |
| 6. | Ludescher, William | 92.6 |
| 7. | Kleiner, George | 91.6 |
| 8. | Kies, Harry | 91.4 |
| 9. | McMahon, Clarence | 90.8 |
| 10. | Wehlage, Edward | 90.6 |
| 11. | Petry, Melvin | 90.4 |
| 12. | Fabish, John | 90.2 |

**First Academics**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Gerhards, Edward | 97 |
| 2. | Becker, Geo. H. | 96.2 |
| 3. | Gloeckner, Geo. | 94.8 |
| 4. | Schwinn, Philip | 94 |
| 5. | Neilson, John | 93.4 |
| 6. | Lyons, John | 93.2 |
| 7. | Rosecrans, Harry | 92.8 |
| 8. | Vogel, Ralph | 91.8 |
| 9. | Barkley, Richard | 91.6 |
| | Kueper, Arnold | 91.6 |
| 11. | Kress, Wilfred | 90.4 |
| 12. | Havlik, Henry | 90 |
| | Beckius, Elmer | 90 |
| | Weimer, Milton | 90 |

## FATHER GEHL THANKS STUDENTS

Father Eugene J. Gehl, head of the home for deaf mutes in Milwaukee, who talked at Columbia while here in the city for his mission at St. Patrick's, sent a letter thanking the Academy students for their contribution to his work.

Some of the boys were so impressed by Father's talk that they took up voluntary offerings for his work, and some nineteen dollars was forwarded as their mite.

## THIRD AC DEBATES

On Friday the twentieth the 3 B debaters met and defeated 3 A's team on the question, "Resolved that Capital Punishment should be abolished." The 3 B team, which upheld the affirmative, was composed of Peryon, Kolck and Newhouse, while the 3 A team consisted of Tom Kies, Hansberry, and Majerus.

## ORATORY, HUMOR, AND DRAMA TO BE PRESENTED

At eight o'clock this evening, in the College Auditorium, the annual Elocution Contest will be staged by students of Columbia Academy.

In this contest will appear the choicest speakers of the institution, who have earned the right to participate by winning their way through the various preliminary contests.

The opening speaker will be Elmer A. Conforti, a dramatic finalist, who has chosen for this occasion, "The Sign Of The Cross." Mr. Conforti has made quite a reputation for himself in declamatory circles. Last year the judges awarded him second place, and now in his senior year he is determined to possess the gold medal.

### Varied Program

Next, Kermit F. Eulberg, of the class of 1929, will interpret "Casey At The Bat," a humorous selection. Kermit won the honor of participating in the contest from a group of strong contestants; so we are assured of a capable speaker.

"What The Little Girl Said" is to be rendered by Joseph Meinert '28, who is the other finalist from the humorous division. In the humorous contest he showed exceptional ability, as he has also done in the plays in which he has participated.

### Oratory

Thornton J. Farnan, a senior, will offer the "The Defense Of The Declaration." Mr. Farnan held a place in last year's Elocution Contest, in which he demonstrated his ability as an orator. Much will be expected of him tonight.

Kenneth M. Ryan '28, has selected "Americanism" as his subject. His oratorical ability was well shown in that division's contest, when he won his right to speak tonight.

The last speaker will be Paul H. O'Neill, a junior, who will give the "Convict's Soliloquy." This piece calls for exceptional dramatic ability. During the past year Paul has shown that he is well fitted for the place he holds tonight.

The judges for the contest had not been announced when the Cee Ay went to press.

## Academy Track In Shape

During the past two weeks the running track on Clark Field has been completely renovated. For several days, trucks and a steam shovel were busy carting away the debris and filling up the holes left by two hard rainstorms that struck Dubuque.

Before the work of repairing the track is completed, several loads of fine cinders wil be placed on top of the rougher ones, making the track an ideal one for practice.

# THE CEE-AY

Published biweekly by the Students of Columbia Academy, Dubuque, Ia.

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Edmund Linehan '28 Joseph Meinert '28

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Francis Cassidy '28 | Paul Newhouse '29 | Richard Kolck '29 |
| Charles Kreiser '28 | Thornton Farnan '28 | James Kearns '29 |
| Alfred Lorenz '28 | Paul O'Neill '29 | Joseph Palen '29 |
| John Evans '29 | Herbert Willging '29 | Angelo Kerper '29 |
| Bernard Nash '30 | John Martin '28 | John Lyons '31 |

TYPISTS

Arthur Dixon '31 John Fabish '30 John Weidenfeller '31


# EDITORIAL

## THE CEE AY

As the time approaches when a staff for next year's paper is to be chosen, we wonder how many will "try out" for a position on the Cee Ay. There will be nine or ten vacancies to be filled, and everyone who has any ability whatsoever has a chance of procuring a position on the paper. Many will hold back because they think that the positions are for a chosen few. Such an attitude is completely erroneous, for the Cee Ay is your paper, not a paper for some twenty fellows. We do not run the paper for ourselves; we run it for you, and you may show your interest in it by trying out for it. Remember it is published by the students of Columbia Academy and requires your interest and support just as much as football and track.

R. K. '29

## A SMILE

A smile, that joyous contraction of the face, which is always welcomed, whether in the heights of exultation or in the depths of despair. It brings a peculiar sort of cheerfulness to the "smiler" as well as to the recipient of the smile. For it works hand-in-hand with auto-suggestion, and by means of it we can dispel that "blue" feeling, in the same manner in which the simple act of whistling does it.

Everyone hates a long-faced pessimist, and, naturally enough, admires the contrasting quality—that quality which constitutes the popular man frequently known as an optimist, meaning one who possesses a smiling, cheerful countenance.

In many cases a smile is the reflection of one's character. Through it, in many instances, friends are gained. The smiling face gives one an agreeable appearance that makes an impression on our companions as well as on those with whom we are not immediately associated.

This may be carried to an extreme, for a perpetual smile is a mark of idiocy.

But remember there is always a happy medium, and as the eyes are the mirror of your soul, likewise the smile is the mirror of your heart.

R. Mc '28

## SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Anyone observing the track aspirants a few days after the call for candidates would have been impressed with the large number of men trying out for the vacant positions. This shows that the spirit of the student body, in general, is very good.

However the day students are not up to the standard of the boarders in numbers. The enrollment of day students is about twice that of the boarders, but how do the representatives of the two sections compare?

In proportion to their number the boarders had one-half of their members out, while the dodgers had one-eighth of their section out. In actual numbers the boarders had twice as many men on the squad! What is the reason for this? Are the day students lacking in school spirit? Are they lazy? Or what is the reason? As I said before "something ought to be done about this."

N. K. '28

## NEWSPAPER READING

"See Boots and her buddies? What! Gee, you ought to read it—in the Telegraph tonight. Best I've ever seen."

"How'd the Sox come out today? Win or lose?"

These are a few of the questions asked by the typical newspaper readers of Columbia Academy. The next day in Economics, "What is the big problem confronting Congress at the present time?" asks the teacher. Or, "What is the big issue in the coming presidential election?" The class is thrown into a state of panic—the fall of a pin could be heard, but no response is forthcoming.

However sad the ignorant state of students in regard to current events may be, it is a condition that apparently exists here, and which should be abolished. Students should take interest enough in the Government of this country of ours to be interested in the doings of Congress and of the leading politicians and of men of note.

G. D. '28

## LOCAL VISTAS

Tagney and Modory are the only "Fourth Floor Melody Teasers" who played a tune the Dean couldn't criticize on last Sunday's round.

Ray Coffey is playing left field for the Dubuque Meteors. Good luck, Ray.

Ike Boyd spent a few days of last week at the hospital, from blood poisoning in his foot.

Father Loosbrock has invented a new type of alarm clock, base the electrical system. John was the first to be aroused.

Tony Mullin returned to s last Monday after a boiling wee

Astounding generosity! Ed. ber gives away a dessert.

## POEM CORNER

### THE SWALLOW

A swallow in the evening
Is skimming over head;
His body seems so motionless,
Outlined in waning red.

He gives his wings one flutter,
And on his body glides
Until the cloak of evening
The tiny swallow hides.

—Thornton Farnan '28

### THE CLOCK

There in the dimness of the winding hall
His bent and melancholy figure stands,
A dusty sentinel to decaying time.
But from his soul-less depths
No hourly voice comes forth;
His chipped and sordid hands
Can no more point with pride
At the once burnished twelve.
And his measured "tick-tock"
Lies silent in the lifeless spring:
A treasureless relic
That is to be no more;
While the great pendulum,
Though struggling to move,
Stays, weighted with long years
To a motionless confinement.
For on the elderly brow
Is written black decay.

—Edward Schroeder '30

### THE ROVING THREE

We sailed along and sailed along,
And nary a sight saw we;
But we cared naught nor fretted naught;
We were the Roving Three.

We gambled here and we killed there,
Cared not a snap for life.
We feared not death, fought with a smile;
And we none of us took a wife.

But the Roving Three are beneath the sea,
And I among them lie;
For they said "No" when God said "Yes";
The Roving Three did die.

—Edward Palen '30

### "SUNSET"

Slowly the sun sinks into the azure sky,
Gilding the earth with a bit of gold.
Slowly the eagle wings on high,
Back to her young and her fold.
Slowly the fingers of night, from the sky,
Encircle the city, and peace cajole.
Slowly the bells, as eve'n draws nigh,
The Angelus tell, as in Carpi of old.
Slowly the knot of life unties;
The last of earth's sunsets we behold.
Swiftly the soul to its Maker flies,
Just as for centuries old.
Surely then true joy, on high,
To our bosom we shall enfold.

—Charles M. McManus '28

## *DRESS PARADE*

(Being a Review of the Fourth

McManus, Charles Murray—"M works hard; enjoys Economics c reads latest books; eats well mainstay of remailing commi even so popular as to get a l from China or somewhere. All world loves a fat man.

McPartland, Jim—remembers size of the silos back home; joshing, football man, letterma fact. "Old Reliable."

Meinert, Joe—and so out of h sen came a quiet, docile, smilin tle fellow who worked and wo and got by on his wealth of goo ture, until he drew from his sc a bevy of honors, all deserve couple of which was editor shoulda' been more careful!)

Madory, Emil—a sharp at "cyards"; well spoken of in ligion class; kinda' mischiev maybe. Don't know him very w what do you think?

Mullin Harold Tony—someti effectively affects an Irish bro or doesn't he? Sure, we are p of Fitzmaurice!

Oeth, Irvin—tries hard at sports; studies occasionally; kn Ollie Knopp.

Philips, Al—another who Ko as he goes; is not a cake eater; h his toast (well buttered and wi little brown sugar). Also a bl of fuses, though not a musician.

Rowan, Bob—an ambitious a with the enthusiasm of a Pur the sentimentalism of a Dane, business head of a Yankee, and m leisure than a Southerner.

Runde, Louis—as stoical as C idge, though as President he worn much better; leads track testants a merry race; becomes l self with an endearing self-co ousness.

Ryan, Ken—a better Religion than Madory even, almost. K is star collector for the Propag of the Faith, and any other wo cause; knows his oatmeal cook

Sandke, Eddie—isn't really b We've wondered why a nice, g looking, popular young fellow, as he is, should disport his co self with black faced minstr Maybe it's his voice.

Schares, Roman, "Dip"—al seems to be lost in some acti every once in a while he busts with some new honor—makes folks at home feel right proud speaker and player.

### COURAGE

Back of the glittering footligh
Back of the make up too,
There is the code of ethics—
Back of the actor true!

Sorrow and pain cannot matte
The show must go on each n
Without any tell-tale anguish,
Or actor depicting his pligh

—Thornton Farnan

## arsity Tracksters Will Meet La Crosse Tomorrow

### First Test of Varsity Strength

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock e varsity harriers will engage the presentatives of La Crosse Normal a dual meet on Loras field. This the first test of the strength of e Purple and Gold, and promises be one of the most rigorous ones the season.

We have little information conrning the details of the Badger quad, but we know that it has conderable strength in each depart-ent . Moreover, we are rather cer-in that the Normalities will be ctory-conscious.

The Columbia team has been tak-g full advantage of the favorable eather of the past week, and, as a sult, is in good shape to pry off e season's lid with a victory. mong the men who will cause conderable annoyance to the visitors re White in the dashes, Palacious nd Blakesley in the hurdles, Leary nd Reichert in the pole vault, Hel-r in the 440, Pacetti and Flick in he half-mile, Manson in the mile, ossman in the weights, Russell in he javelin, and Doll in the high mp.

All in all, we look for a good owing.

## ubs Face Hard Meet With Platteville

On Saturday, May 12, the Academy nder men will oppose the Platte-ille High School aggregation in a ual track and field meet on Loras ield.

As to the strength of the Gubs, lit-e has as yet been determined, since he inter-class meet has been the nly contest held. This afternoon he Academy harriers clash with alena, and the material will come o the surface; until then we are in o position to forecast the possibili-es of the Gubs. The team will uly feel the loss of Jim McGuinn nd Barkley.

In regard to the power of the latteville team, they possess plenty f good material. Horn, their main-ay in the hurdles, is showing up xceptionally well this year, estab-ishing a mark of 16.9 seconds in the ighs. The Badger team's chief trength, however, lies in the field vents. Dorn is the leading per-ormer in the discus with a throw of 08 ft. and Scott in the javelin with cast of 175 ft. 3 in. Kies and Piquett clear the bar at more than 0 ft. in the pole vault.

Platteville was good enough last aturday to take Campion's measure y two points, and judging from heir records the wearers of the rimson and Black have a real team. he meet promises to be good. Be here and see for yourself.

Oh, yes! Naive Mr. Toner slyly confesses that he has jilted the nurs-s for a lady entitled Mary S. ——— he full name will be printed on re-uest.

If Charlie Paddock can break a world's record while part of a grand tand is falling, why can't Harvard blow up their stadium during a meet?

## INTRAMURAL

Many of the "dyed in the wool" baseball fans at the Academy still profess to mourn the passing of the great national game from our midst and the introduction of diamond ball in its place. But whether with or without tears, they play the game—and apparently like it. In fact diamond ball allows two to play where but one played before. Coming back from lunch one day recently, the writer noted four separate games in progress.

### MAJOR LEAGUE

In the second game of the league, 3 C showed their speed by defeating 3 B by the score of 11 to 1. Tornai and Sheehan starred for 3 C, while Peryon and Quinlan led the attack for 3 B.

The game between 4 A and 4 C, which was played Tuesday afternoon, April 24, ended with 4 A the victors by a score of 6 to 3. Eddie Kolfenbach, Gehrig and Kreiser were the stars of 4 A, while the playing of Schwartz and Higgins of 4 C was praiseworthy.

A tie of two up was the result of an eight inning game between 4 B and 3 C which was played Friday, the twenty-seventh. The feature of the game was a homer hit by E. Kelly, who was also responsible for the other counts for 4 B earlier in the game. 3 C received their points from runs scored by Harnois and Soukup. The playing of Kelly and Gerber of 4 B was commendable, while Buechele was the star of 3 C.

In the 3 A-3 B game, 3 A showed their superiority by the decisive score of 21 to 3. The playing of Brede, McNally and Ulbrich of 3 A was laudable, while the stars of 3 B were Peryon and Jungles.

4 A defeated 4 B by a score of 11 to 8. This game, postponed earlier in the season, was played at noon last Tuesday. Kolfenbach, Ernsdorff and Oeth starred for 4 A, while the playing of E. Kelly, Gerber and Holbach of 4 B was outstanding. Frommelt broke into the limelight with a home run; Kelly duplicated with his sensational catches, and Ernsdorff by the number of putouts at first.

Last Wednesday noon 3 C won a close eight-inning game from the 4 A stars by a 2 to 0 score. For six innings the game remained scoreless; then in the last half of the seventh Tornai and La Fond counted for the Juniors. Sheehan and Giegerich led the attack for 3 C, while Kolfenbach and Runde were 4 A's strong men.

### MINOR LEAGUE

In the second Minor League game, the 2 D's boys defeated I A's representatives by the score of 6 to 2. Harry Smith, captain of II A, was outstanding.

Lady Luck played with 2 A and led them to a 5 to 4 victory over 2 D. The game, being played at noon, returned to even innings, cutting out Smith's homer in the eighth.

I C slipped through I B in the latter's first game and piled up a 10 to 4 score, Kearney of I C hitting two home runs.

Kearney, hitting another homer, assisted I C to check the assault of 2 C, the game ending with a 5 to 1 tabulation in favor of I C.

May 1 brought with it a victory for I A. I B was the loser, the count being 6 to 2. For I A Beckius and Joe Graham were the best. I B gained their scores through Howard and Fortman.

## Fourth Acs Easily Capture Home Meet

### Some Good Material Found

Led by a group of last year's regulars, the Fourth Ac track team copped most of the honors at the annual inter-class meet last week, amassing 96 points for first place. The Juniors coralled 16½ markers for second place while the representatives of the First and Second years brought up in the rear with 12½ to their credit.

The seniors won every first place and scored three slams: in the pole vault, discus, and shot. Eddie Kolfenbach, versatile senior, was high point man with firsts in five events.

No records were broken, as the meet was held rather to discover new material and find dependable second and third place men. Sandke seemed one of the best bets in the dashes; O'Neill in the distances and Potthoff in the middle runs were real finds; Baldus also showed well in the half. With the intensive work of the past week under their belts, the squad is expected to make a much better showing today.

Summary

100 yards—Sandke (4), first; Runde (4), second; Collins (3), third. Time, 11.1.

Mile run—Kolfenbach (4), first; O'Neill (3), second; D. Kress (4), third. Time, 5.24.

220 yards—Runde (4), first; Sandke (4), second; Pothoff (2), third. Time, 27.1.

120 high hurdles—Holbach (4), first; Kies (3), second; Costello (2), third. Time, 19.1.

440 yards—Runde (4), first; Pothoff (2), second; Collins (3), third. Time, 55.2.

220 low hurdles—Linn (4), first; Casey (3), second. Time, .35.

880 yards—Kolfenbach (4), first; Baldus (2), second; Sheehan (3), third. Time, 2:21.2.

Half mile relay—4th year first. Time, 1:42. (Runde, Schwartz, Kolfenbach, and Sandke).

Pole vault—Schwartz (4), first; Finley and Holbach (4). 9 ft.

Shot put—Kolfenbach (4), first; Gehrig (4), second; McParland (4), third. 37 ft., 9 in.

High jump—Schwartz (4), first; Finley (4), second; Schroeder (2) and Kies (3), tied for third. 5 ft., 3 in.

Discus—Gehrig (4), first; McParland (4), second; Holbach (4), third. 103 ft., 7 in.

Broad jump—Kolfenbach (4), Runde (4), second; Schwartz (4), third. 18 ft., 8 in.

Javelin—Kolfenbach (4), first; Baldus (2), second; Harnois (3), third. 130 ft.

Will Lange and Alf Lorenz and Emmy Schwartz are rehearsing their contribution to the world of Dramatic Endeavor; i. e., a tumbling act: Tinker to Evers to Chance.

As Gerber remarked on the 19th trip around the track, "I hope the supper bell doesn't ring before I finish this half mile!"

## First Meet Of Year With Galena Hi Today

### Real Test For Tracksters

The 1928 Gubs cinder squad will get its initial test this afternoon in a dual meet with Galena High School at Galena.

The strength of the latter was clearly demonstrated Wednesday by their decisive victory over the Senior High Reserves. In this meet the Illinois harriers showed great possibilities, running strongly in the dashes and low hurdle events. Their quarter miler turned in a stellar performance despite a strong wind. In Berger and Stovall, vaulters, Galena has two men who will be hard to beat. The half mile relay team from the Illinois city seems to be a very even match for the Gubs, and this race should be a feature for today's card. Their weight men too, looked good.

As this is the first official meet for the Gubs, they are something of an unknown quantity, and for this reason any accurate forecast is almost impossible. However the wearers of the Purple and the Gold promise strong opposition for their Galena rivals; so the outcome seems to be in the form of the proverbial "toss-up."

## Tennis Tournament To Try Out Team

The Spring tennis tournament at the Academy will commence next week. There are thirty-two aspirants for the coveted championship and the trip to Campion, where four of our men will meet the same number from the Badger school.

During the past week the entrants have been rounding into form, and since the Academy courts have been remodeled, the spectators will be given some speedy playing throughout the tournament.

## Academy Boys Act As Umpires For League Games

All right, kiddies, get all the old wheezes about umpires out of the moth balls, and fire when ready. Five Academy boarders, Tangney, Theobald, Finley, Higgins, and Sheehan, hold this important office in the Parochial Schools' Baseball League.

Each week-end the boys don the smoked glasses and hasten upon the field to be insulted by the wee laddies and to guess the strikes, balls, fouls, or what have you. The various fields of endeavor are Nativity, Cathedral, Clark fields and Olinger park.

### ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT ACQUIRES HOME

Progress, not to be stifled, has again made its appearance. Father Patnode, together with a crew of helpers, has been very busy during the past week putting the new "Athletic Room" in shape. The room, located on the second floor, is to be the office and trophy room of the Academy Athletic Department, and has already taken on the appearance of a very cozy and neatly furnished apartment.

## THIRD PRIZE ESSAY

(By Raymond Sherman '28)

### DREAMERS LIVE FOREVER

Indeed they do, and they always have lived forever, for their dreams are not limited to the present, but travel as far backward, and as far into the future as anyone may care to go. "There can have been no time; there is not a time to come that has not been approached by some dreamer seeking relief from present day cares." It may well be said that dreamers see the places, experience the emotions, joys, pleasures, and even the heartaches that outreach the scope of the prosaic individual.

The dreamer can weave about himself a protecting cloak of dreams and fancies that shield him from the claws of the cruel world. When he has been injured; when wrongs are heaped upon him; when he feels the world is too bitterly cruel, too mightily strong to stand against, then he can quietly withdraw from the fray; he can inclose himself in his castle; he can place himself on the highest parapet, and there calmly gaze upon his tormentors far below, vainly endeavoring to storm the heights of his stronghold. He may then, when he has shaken off the attack of his annoying enemies, betake himself to that land where he knows there await him the love, admiration, and respect of the innumerable persons he has made expressly for the purpose of easing his tired brain of the hurts and opprobiums of the unfeeling world. Here, in the mystical, magical land of his own creation, he may indulge in any pleasures that appeal to him. The people are good, kind and lovable, or, if occasionally there is a mean or wicked character, he is permitted there merely that the dreamer may triumph over him and make him suffer for the pain he has caused.

The dreamer lives his best and happiest hours in that magical land of esoteric emotions, of beautiful, spicy-scented gardens, moonlit lanes and softly playing fountains, where he is awakened from his dreams by the silken flutter of a gown, to find supreme happiness in the caress of that wonderful one, his sweetheart of bygone days.

His withdrawal from the world of reality is complete when he experiences those sweet emotions, those gentle heart throbs, that with their pleasure and their pain, make up that mysterious time, filled with pleasant, quickly-passing impressions, that we call youth.

Truly, a dreamer can live forever in his youth, if he can recall in time of need those days when the greatest cares passed over his head like swiftly sailing clouds, while events of no great importance at all caused his heart to be torn with anguish, that, as we see it now, was most exquisite pain.

Truly, in this world we are continually being oppressed. If we had no means of offsetting this, we would assuredly go mad. But if one is a dreamer, he has simply to withdraw for a little while from the crowd, and by meditation and soliloquy, formulate for himself the silver lining that here-to-fore had been lacking from the black cloud of despair, which must else have engulfed him.

That from the point of view that a dreamer need not be crushed by despair, but instead may live "forever in an unreal land of reality, where all is happiness." Now, however, we must add: that if a person be a dreamer, and his dreams be worth remembering, he has merely to record them, and if they have the fascination for the world that they had for him, he will assuredly be taken into the ranks of "those other dreamers" who have lived forever, at least in spirit, as a result of the appeal that their dreams have had for all ages of mankind.

## C. A. BROADCASTS

Let it be clearly understood that I am not a knocker; I am not a poor sport; that I have no doubt that the Minstrels was an excellent affair; and that it afforded me great enjoyment.

But a regretable thing happened—a matter of seats. The seats I had procured were ideal. When the usher, my sister, and I reached our row, he told us that an adjoining seat was broken and that somebody had moved over! We had to return to the rear of the auditorium, and then, after a wait of some five minutes, were conducted to seats on the extreme left side, offering a splendid, detailed view of the right wings but unfortunately none of the other side of the stage. These were our ideal seats! Now I, being a loyal student of the Academy, did not become greatly perturbed, but suppose that this contretemps happened to a stranger, a person who had never attended a performance at Columbia before. What would his impression be?

I am not cavilling; I am not idly criticizing. It seems to me that this is a matter which deserves some attention. Our school must be boosted, and others must boost it. Therefore let the college be more careful about these small, almost trivial, and yet important details.

### HISTORY CLUB NOTES

The Club announces that on account of the Speech Contest, the regular meeting will be postponed until next Friday.

The topic for discussion is to be the Industrial Revolution. The two phases—European and American—of that great economic movement will be comprehensively treated in selected readings. The relation of the two upheavals will be emphasized, as well as their effect upon modern life. In addition, a one-act play will be presented. The title and characters have not, as this goes to press, been announced.

In the near future, the Club will send a scientific expedition into the untrammelled regions south of Dubuque, where, advance scouts report, the redoubtable moundbuilders have left vestiges of their existence, and where caves furnish an abundance of stalactites, Indian arrowheads, and various other articles of scientific and historic interest. Members of the expedition will be armed with knives and genuine geological hammers, and are confident that they will return with many valuable additions to the History Club Museum.

## Purgold Will Be Out The Third Week In May

The work on the Academy Purgold has at last been completed. The editorials have all been handed in, and the snapshot division is finished. Never before in Purgold history have such pains been taken in making our annual one of ultra quality. The effort expended was really astonishing. It showed that the Academy Spirit is nothing vague or obscure, but a live power.

The untiring efforts of John Martin, the editor, and George Doyle and Al Philips, supervisors of the snapshot department, are worthy of much credit. They sacrificed many hours of recreation to make this year's issue the best possible. The entire Purgold staff worked ardently, and the fruit of their labor will soon be evidenced.

Quite a number of cuts have been returned from the engravers and the results are very satisfactory. In fact they far surpass those of last year.

It is expected that the year books will be out in the third week of May. Since the number of copies is limited, all those who have not subscribed are urged to do so immediately.

## SPRING ROUND UP

Sunday proved a fateful day for nine roomers, for, at eleven thirty by the clock, knocks resounded on various doors, and when the occupants opened up they found to their dismay that the Dean had paid them a call.

A grand scramble for safe places was made, but "The hand wrote, and having writ, moved on." The names were soon taken, and as a result the small dormitory on the third floor is now filled with disgusted and disgruntled roomers and the study hall has swelled its quota of members.

Unheeding this warning of future danger, Messrs. O'Neil and McCarville decided Monday evening to pay a little social visit "just for old time's sake."

In the midst of their enjoyable conversation an ominous knock was heard at the door, and so at present these two gentlemen are also occupants of the study hall.

## Picnic For Cast Of "Submarine Shell"

On the afternoon of our Spring holiday, Father Kessler, together with the cast of "The Submarine Shell" and all who aided in the success of the production, drove to Frentress Lake to spend the day picnicking. Dinner was served and after that the remainder of the day was spent in boat-riding and playing. The day was ideal; everyone was in the best of spirits, and a "good time was had by all."

"Well, boys, it won't be long now, as the sportsman said when the alligator grabbed his leg."—Ex.

"Nine o'clock and all is well," sang the prefect. But that was during the Christmas vacation.—Ex.

## LOCAL LITERATI

Dubuque's sole representative the Olympic Games this year wil Joseph Flynn, a Third Acade who has risen from the ranks. years ago he was only a freshm now he is a dignified and distingu ed Junior, with prospects of a ploma next year. You will rem ber that he captained the West Marble Team the year they won sportsmanship Trophy at the navilla annual barbecue. Later became a caddy at the golf club, most recently painted the f streak on the Athletic Field fe Although Polish, Joe can speak E lish fairly well, and spells "idio crasy" and "connoisseur" enough to win any spelling bee.

Another example of what a sm will do is Richard Kolck, the prodigy. At the age of sixteen h an avid supporter of Free Silver a low tariff on Baled German Ma During the World War he served assistant to the assistant dough hole maker in a Y. M. C. A. dug in the South Sea Isles. In cl Richie is in constant demand a reciter, for he can recite pieces cutely. Recently he rendered " Shooting of Dan McGrew" so ingly that his audience was in te (or was it laughter? I forget w it's about). When Dick runs Congress, we'll all vote for h won't we, kiddies?

### THIRD ACS HOLD MEETING

The third Academics held th first official meeting Tuesday 11:20 to discuss the advisability a Junior Prom.

After the class had voted on matter, the President announ that he would appoint two mem of each third year division a committee who will draw up sev plans which will be submitted to faculty for their sanction.

"Aw, this dictionary isn't good."

"Why?"

"There's no index to the words.

Tourist—"I had the right of w but still you insist I was to blam

Local Cop—"You sure was."

Tourist—"Why?"

Cop—"Well, his father is the m or, his brother, the chief of po and I'm engaged to his daughter.

Mother to child—"Johnny, go w your face and neck."

Johnny—"Neck who, Ma?"

"Ike" Boyd, the irresistible lo of 4 A, is taking a correspond school course in Jewish. We ne thought it to be as bad as that.

It seems incredible, but Gieger and Flynn, the cigarette artists, giving up the smoking habit. S 10c for pamphlet telling how done.

Cubeb Lorenz, the photograph gets golf and bowling confused. rolls 72 in bowling, and turns 231 at golf.